

## DAMAGE IN COAST COUNTRY.

## Vegetable Growers Have Lost Fully a Million Dollars by Freezing.

## THERE WAS MUCH ICE IN GALVESTON BAY.

## More Than Was Ever Known to Have Formed Before—Several Persons in Different Parts of the State Were Overcome by the Cold—Weather Notes.

Galveston, Texas, February 13.—Very few reports have been received from the coast country yet telling of the damage done by the hard freeze of yesterday and last night, but there is no doubt that nearly everything was lost. Dr. Cline, local weather official of the United States weather bureau, estimates the loss in the coast region at more than \$1,000,000 as a direct result of the unprecedented cold weather. This includes the holdings of all the small farmers between Corpus Christi on the west and Orange on the east.

A short time ago, when the temperature went to 20 on the coast the people lost 10 per cent of their crops then in the ground. That cold spell lasted only one night. Dr. Cline feels sure that the farmers were unable to provide against the excessive weather of the past forty-eight hours, and on that assurance he bases his estimate of the loss. From the reports previously received at the weather bureau office, it is known that the crop of early vegetables was unusually large. The first planting is now entirely destroyed by this freeze.

There was more ice in Galveston this morning than was ever known before. The temperature did not get quite as low as it did on Sunday morning, when it dropped to 7.5 degrees, but there was much less wind blowing, and consequently a better chance for ice to form. The bay was frozen over to a greater extent than the shipping people can ever remember before. A tug belonging to the Direct Navigation company had hard work getting along. It could make no progress at all except to back off and then go against the ice with sufficient force to shove it away through a little at a time. Hundreds of fish were seen becoming from the cold, and many were frozen to death. On the west bay was entirely frozen over. It must have been of considerable thickness, too, for railroad men coming into town this morning say they tried to break the ice by throwing lumps of coal on it, but were unable to do so.

The ice extended entirely across the channel opposite the quarantine station, and two English yachts had to plow their way through it in going out.

Down at the beach the sight was a beautiful one. The breakers froze as they rolled onto the shore, and the ice formations were not only attractive, but unusual in formation and character.

An unknown white man about 25 years old was found at Eighteenth and Church streets about 1 o'clock this morning. He had been frozen to death. He was lying across the sidewalk entirely numb from the cold. His presence here was reported to the police station, and the patrol wagon was sent to bring him in. At the station the attendants were unable to revive the fellow and he was sent to the St. Louis hospital, where he soon recovered and went home.

Water and heating pipes were badly interfered with. All of the public schools dismissed for today on account of being unable to keep up steam and to make the rooms comfortable.

NEARLY OVERCOME.

Young Man on a Hunting Trip in a Bad Way.

Orange, Texas, February 13.—The intensely cold weather has continued today. This morning Adam Hayes was frozen over to a depth of half an inch, something never known here before.

Joe Weaver, a young man about 20 years old, with some companions went to Sabine lake Friday night, and had on a hunting expedition. The blizzard Saturday night prevented their return and a relief party went after them yesterday in a wagon. Returning home, they found the young man frozen almost from the waist down and the use of his limbs entirely lost. His companions wrapped him up as best they could and hurried home, where he was put to bed and given every attention, but it was some time before the use of his limbs was restored. It is not yet known how badly he is injured.

None of the cattle were turned out today on account of the cold, as many small pipes were frozen and burst, and owing to the mills not running there is almost a food famine, many being unable to secure fuel.

Reports from the country are that many cattle have died from the cold and exposure.

Suffering in East Texas.

Beaumont, Texas, February 13.—The cold weather of yesterday continued through today, though there has been sunshine since morning. Early reports report that between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer stood at from 2 to 4 degrees above zero. Thermometers exposed to the wind went as low as 2 degrees below zero. This is said to be by several degrees the coldest weather in the history of Southeast Texas. Were it not for the wind, the atmosphere would be reasonably pleasant today; the sleet and ice thawed on the south side of houses. Damage caused by the blizzard can not be estimated. All semi-tropical fruit trees are killed and many cattle are reported as either dead or down on the premises.

Dead and Canned Goods Frozen.

Houston, Texas, February 13.—The thermometer registered 4 below zero yesterday morning and 4 above this morning, but has moderated today, until this evening is just at the freezing point. Clear skies, a rapid current, was frozen solid this morning so that wagons could pass over.

Keene's bear season, a frame building on the bay front in the bottles and in the bottle being presented a person, the bottle being presented within

caused the bottles to break, leaving the ice in the shape of the original bottles. Nearly all grocery houses have more or less frozen canned goods, which will prove a total loss unless used immediately. Old men are sitting about and for once have to abandon the records they have witnessed. It is the man of today who will carry to posterity the cold weather record.

Brazos Frozen at Richmond.

Richmond, Texas, February 13.—The weather continues very cold here today. This morning the Brazos river at this place was found to be frozen over and people old and young went to see it. Old residents, this having the first time since 1886 that the river at this point was frozen over.

The cattlemen of this county are unable to estimate their loss yet. A large number of frozen pipes, water tanks and disabled machinery. One train was detained twelve hours at Buck Creek, L. T., until buckets could be procured and water carried from the creek to fill the tanks of engines. The passenger train northbound last night was frozen up after it had proceeded only twenty miles. There is a great scarcity of water in Paris and all of the coal dealers are entirely out.

Trains Laid Out.

Paris, Texas, February 13.—Seven freight trains on the "Elrico" were tied up along the track within three miles of Paris yesterday and last night on account of the weather. The trains were frozen up to the point where the engines could be procured and water carried from the creek to fill the tanks of engines. The passenger train northbound last night was frozen up after it had proceeded only twenty miles. There is a great scarcity of water in Paris and all of the coal dealers are entirely out.

Coldest in Twenty-seven Years.

Hallettsville, Texas, February 13.—Dr. J. E. Lay, United States weather observer at this place, has for twenty-seven years kept a daily register of weather and says that this is the coldest during said time, the thermometer having shown but 5 degrees yesterday and again this morning. All garden truck and early blooming fruit killed. Stockmen on prairie report heavy losses of cows.

Heavy Cattle Losses.

Victoria, Texas, February 13.—Although the weather has moderated somewhat and cleared up the thermometer still hovers around the freezing point and a biting east wind has taken the place of the north. If the losses to cattle in the immediate vicinity of Victoria are a fair criterion, the entire loss will be appalling; out of a bunch of 150 head which were being fed in the suburbs and around the town, the losses so far have been fifteen head.

May Be Heavy Losses.

Fort Worth, Texas, February 13.—F. M. Weaver has just returned from his ranch in the Territory. He reports the weather the severest ever known in that country. He says that in his ranch have been heavy losses of cattle. The cold will effectually stamp out all disease germs. The damage to the Florida orange crop is no doubt great, but no estimates have been received here. The local fruit dealers lost pretty heavily, as all their stock on hand was frozen hard.

Warmer weather is promised for tomorrow.

Fuel Famine at Ennis.

Ennis, Texas, February 13.—This city is undergoing a fuel famine and the extreme cold weather still holds on. It is impossible for the fuel dealers to obtain coal. For several days the city authorities have been making a desperate effort to deliver it on the Sabbath. The demand was so great that no one was allowed to leave the city until the fuel was delivered. The fuel dealers are now making a desperate effort to deliver it on the Sabbath. The demand was so great that no one was allowed to leave the city until the fuel was delivered.

Badly Hurt While Skating.

Sherman, Texas, February 13.—Yesterday while skating on a frozen pond little Ernest Austin, striking his head on the ice so violently that he came unconscious, from which he has not yet recovered.

The freeze of the past three days has frozen the ground to a depth of eighteen inches.

Today has been milder, but the thermometer has continued to stand below freezing.

Fatally Injured by the Cold.

Ennis, Texas, February 13.—John Reno, a young man of this city, was found on the streets here yesterday morning in an unconscious condition. Upon investigation it was found that he was overcome by the extreme cold and after being cared for he died. It is believed that the cold was the cause of his death.

Birds and Small Game Frozen.

Creckett, Texas, February 13.—The coldest weather ever known has been here for several days; snow and sleet covers the ground. The temperature yesterday was 4 degrees below zero for several hours. Hundreds of birds and small game are frozen to death.

Denison, Grayson County, Texas.—The thermometer at zero this morning with wind in southeast; weather moderating.

Unknown Man Frozen to Death.

Galveston, Texas, February 13.—An unknown man was found dead on the railroad about one mile of town yesterday morning. It is supposed that he froze to death. He has not yet been identified.

Reported that a negro man living near town was frozen Saturday night.

Yesterday morning the thermometer went down to zero and even a little below.

Mexicans Frozen to Death.

San Angelo, Texas, February 13.—The weather, though intensely cold last night, moderated considerably today. A Mexican froze to death in the zero weather of Saturday night.

Cabbage Killed.

Cuero, Texas, February 13.—Reports from the town of Cuero, near here report all cabbage and other truck that was up

as killed. It means a loss of thousands of dollars. A great many Irish potatoes are ruined, but whether or not they will come up is a question. Stockmen report some cattle dead, but not as great as expected.

REPORTS FROM OTHER PLACES.

Oakwood, Leon County, Texas.—A degree below zero; some damage to stock. Wharton, Wharton County, Texas.—Old Casey is frozen and the Colorado is full of floating ice with huge piles of ice where a tree or log has acted as a boom; fruit will not be damaged, but gardens are a total loss.

Gause, Milam County, Texas.—Six and a half below zero at 7 a. m.

Buckholts, Milam County, Texas.—Four below zero at 6 a. m.; farmers are greatly behind with their work.

Tenaha, Shelby County, Texas.—Five below zero at daybreak; much suffering to both human and brute.

Rusk, Cherokee County, Texas.—Thirteen below zero and three inches of snow on the ground; cattle are in good condition and the death rate will be small; fuel is very scarce; rabbits have killed many peach trees, being prevented from gnawing the other food by the snow, by gnawing the bark.

Livingston, Polk County, Texas.—Thermometer at zero, 7 degrees below previous record.

Bertram, Burnet County, Texas.—Five degrees below zero; stock suffering to some extent and death losses will be light; wheat and oats badly hurt, principally by a lack of moisture.

San Saba, San Saba County, Texas.—So far but little loss to stock, but results later can not be forecasted, as weather is growing colder steadily; many stockmen are feeding; wheat has not yet been hurt.

Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas.—Wheat has not been damaged, but exposed stock is badly drawn and there will be some loss.

Weatherford, Parker County, Texas.—Loss of stock will be very considerable; thermometer went to 12 below.

Winchester, Fayette County, Texas.—Thermometer very close to zero; stockmen suffering considerable loss; farm work very backward.

San Diego, Duval County, Texas.—Eight above at 6 a. m.; a heavy sleet causes stockmen to expect much loss, especially as cattle are in poor condition; there is some suffering among the poorer class of Mexicans.

Beville, Bee County, Texas.—Gardens, orange trees and shrubbery have been greatly damaged and the loss of cattle, if it is not, will be enormous; weather is now moderating.

Skidmore, Bee County, Texas.—Coldest weather in forty years by actual measurement, the thermometer going to 8 above and the wind blowing forty miles an hour; the loss of stock and the loss of fruit, orange trees and gardens have been killed.

Celiste, Hunt County, Texas.—Thermometer registered 12 below, with a strong north wind.

Henrietta, Clay County, Texas.—Thermometers range from zero to 5 below.

Heath, Robertson County, Texas.—Weather moderating, but railroads are still having a hard time getting sufficient water to operate trains.

Huntsville, Walker County.—Four below zero; much suffering among people; no progress for same; the loss of stock will be heavy.

Jacksonville, Cherokee County.—Eight degrees below zero.

Overton, Rusk County.—Six inches of snow on the ground and everything frozen hard; stock of all kinds suffering.

Winona, Smith County.—Fourteen degrees below zero in the open air, but little feed was provided and stock will die rapidly and in large numbers; farmers are behind in their work.

Cleburne, Johnson County.—Twelve degrees below zero.

Healy, Tyler County.—Three degrees below zero; everything covered with sleet and snow.

Oliver, Hardin County.—Ground is covered with snow and sleet and the thermometer registers zero; saw mill has shut down because of frozen pipes; stock is suffering.

Camerton, Milam County.—Ten degrees below at daylight; zero at noon with a bright sun shining.

Walnut Springs, Basque County.—Ten degrees below; feared that wheat will be much damaged.

Floresville, Wilson County.—One degree below.

New Birmingham, Cherokee County.—A high north wind sent the thermometer to 12 below the record here. There has been heavy loss of stock and the city authorities have been making a desperate effort to deliver it on the Sabbath. The demand was so great that no one was allowed to leave the city until the fuel was delivered.

Merida, Goliad County.—Weather will prove disastrous to stock; many believe cold will kill the boll weevil; the ground is now hard.

Missouri City, Fort Bend County.—The north has been accompanied by rain making it very hard on stock; feared the cold crop will be killed; hoped it will exterminate boll weevil.

Terrell, Walker County.—Zero was touched; cattle is expected to be a heavy loss of cattle.

Warrenton, Fayette County.—The temperature was 4 degrees below zero; cattle are in good condition to stand the weather; farming operations are put off indefinitely.

Franklin, Robertson County.—Four degrees below zero; everything is frozen; ice six inches thick.

Alice, Nueces County.—Mercury yesterday morning registered at 8 o'clock 15 degrees below zero. Heavy loss of cattle reported from the country.

Granger, Williamson County.—The mercury stood at 4 below zero, the coldest since 1852. Very small loss of stock. It is believed that the cold crop will be killed and wheat considerably damaged; a large crop of each was sown; the most of the acreage will be put in cotton. Sweets and rain badly needed.

## IN THE COTTON MARKETS.

Statistical Information from Leading Exchanges of United States and Europe.

ANOTHER SHARP ADVANCE IS RECORDED

Although New York Was Closed the Other Markets Were Active and All Prices Are Higher.

Office of The Post, Houston, Monday, February 13.

While the thermometer has been going down cotton has been going up.

New York was closed and New Orleans will close at noon tomorrow, but this did not deter the bull speculators. Cold weather favored the bulls. In fact everything was bullish.

In Houston factors had but little cotton and the buyers, being eager to purchase, have caused prices to advance from 4 to 10c. While there was no sale in the local market the quotation committee based the market on offerings and quoted the actual value of middling cotton.

Spots advanced in all markets. Liverpool is up 3-32d and the American markets average 10c.

Features in Liverpool are up 1-16d-1-8d and in New Orleans 1-16d to 1-8d. Owing to New York being closed the statistical movement was not received.

Cargill & Richardson say of cotton: The over Saturday blizzard blew bull energy into the blood of the cotton operators today, and despite the fact that New York was closed a large business was done in New Orleans at prices varying from 5 to 15 points over Saturday.

The Liverpool market was the incentive to start us, prices there being 15c on near months and 24c on the distant weather improves, and we were forced to show that bullish conditions continue.

The estimates at New Orleans and Houston are very high, same being 15-20c less than last year; port receipts were not received in full, but the few points reported show the movement to be extremely light. Memphis and Augusta received 63 against 559 last year.

The failure of Eckridge, Pooley & Gladstone of Liverpool was reported. They are quoted as saying that the market is very bullish and that they are buying about 600 bales per day, mostly bad cotton, which will be sent to New York to supply upon contract.

The weather improves we look for some increase in the movement. New Orleans closed 10 to 15 higher than yesterday, and Houston quoted 4c advance on low middling and below and conditions are such as to give us a continued advance in cotton, the market will likely receive a good set back when the weather improves, and we were forced to show that bullish conditions continue.

We would respectfully request that all orders for the market be sent in by 10 o'clock, as the market will be closed at least for another day.

Houston Daily Statement.

	Today.	Sat.	Mon.
Gross receipts	1,575	2,712	3,222
Net receipts	1,575	2,712	3,222
Gross shipments	1,575	2,712	3,222
Net shipments	1,575	2,712	3,222

Houston Comparative Statement.

	Today.	Sat.	Mon.
Gross receipts	1,575	2,712	3,222
Net receipts	1,575	2,712	3,222
Gross shipments	1,575	2,712	3,222
Net shipments	1,575	2,712	3,222

Houston Railroads of cotton by the various railroads entering the city were as follows:

	Today.	Sat.	Mon.
International and Great Northern	145	145	145
Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio	115	115	115
Galveston, Houston and San Antonio	91	91	91
Houston East and West Texas	127	127	127
Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe	120	120	120
Missouri, Kansas and Texas	79	79	79
Total	1,575	1,575	1,575

Houston Spot Quotations.

	Today.	Sat.	Mon.
Low ordinary	4-10	4-10	4-10
Ordinary	5-10	5-10	5-10
Low middling	6-10	6-10	6-10
Middling	7-10	7-10	7-10
High middling	8-10	8-10	8-10
Low extra	9-10	9-10	9-10
Extra	10-10	10-10	10-10

Other Spot Markets.

Galveston—Spots closed quiet and firm, 35c. New Orleans—Spots closed steady, 35c. Houston—Spots closed steady, 35c.

Low ordinary—4-10. Middle—5-10. High—6-10. Extra—7-10. Low extra—8-10. Extra—9-10. Low extra—10-10. Extra—11-10. Low extra—12-10. Extra—13-10. Low extra—14-10. Extra—15-10. Low extra—16-10. Extra—17-10. Low extra—18-10. Extra—19-10. Low extra—20-10. Extra—21-10. Low extra—22-10. Extra—23-10. Low extra—24-10. Extra—25-10. Low extra—26-10. Extra—27-10. Low extra—28-10. Extra—29-10. Low extra—30-10. Extra—31-10. Low extra—32-10. Extra—33-10. Low extra—34-10. Extra—35-10. Low extra—36-10. Extra—37-10. Low extra—38-10. Extra—39-10. Low extra—40-10. Extra—41-10. Low extra—42-10. Extra—43-10. Low extra—44-10. Extra—45-10. Low extra—46-10. Extra—47-10. Low extra—48-10. Extra—49-10. Low extra—50-10. Extra—51-10. Low extra—52-10. Extra—53-10. Low extra—54-10. Extra—55-10. Low extra—56-10. Extra—57-10. Low extra—58-10. Extra—59-10. Low extra—60-10. Extra—61-10. Low extra—62-10. Extra—63-10. Low extra—64-10. Extra—65-10. Low extra—66-10. Extra—67-10. Low extra—68-10. Extra—69-10. Low extra—70-10. Extra—71-10. Low extra—72-10. Extra—73-10. Low extra—74-10. Extra—75-10. Low extra—76-10. Extra—77-10. Low extra—78-10. Extra—79-10. Low extra—80-10. Extra—81-10. Low extra—82-10. Extra—83-10. Low extra—84-10. Extra—85-10. Low extra—86-10. Extra—87-10. Low extra—88-10. Extra—89-10. Low extra—90-10. Extra—91-10. Low extra—92-10. Extra—93-10. Low extra—94-10. Extra—95-10. Low extra—96-10. Extra—97-10. Low extra—98-10. Extra—99-10. Low extra—100-10. Extra—101-10. Low extra—102-10. Extra—103-10. Low extra—104-10. Extra—105-10. Low extra—106-10. Extra—107-10. Low extra—108-10. Extra—109-10. Low extra—110-10. Extra—111-10. Low extra—112-10. Extra—113-10. Low extra—114-10. Extra—115-10. Low extra—116-10. Extra—117-10. Low extra—118-10. Extra—119-10. Low extra—120-10. Extra—121-10. Low extra—122-10. Extra—123-10. Low extra—124-10. Extra—125-10. Low extra—126-10. Extra—127-10. Low extra—128-10. Extra—129-10. Low extra—130-10. Extra—131-10. Low extra—132-10. Extra—133-10. Low extra—134-10. Extra—135-10. Low extra—136-10. Extra—137-10. Low extra—138-10. Extra—139-10. Low extra—140-10. Extra—141-10. Low extra—142-10. Extra—143-10. Low extra—144-10. Extra—145-10. Low extra—146-10. Extra—147-10. Low extra—148-10. Extra—149-10. Low extra—150-10. Extra—151-10. Low extra—152-10. Extra—153-10. Low extra—154-10. Extra—155-10. Low extra—156-10. Extra—157-10. Low extra—158-10. Extra—159-10. Low extra—160-10. Extra—161-10. Low extra—162-10. Extra—163-10. Low extra—164-10. Extra—165-10. Low extra—166-10. Extra—167-10. Low extra—168-10. Extra—169-10. Low extra—170-10. Extra—171-10. Low extra—172-10. Extra—173-10. Low extra—174-10. Extra—175-10. Low extra—176-10. Extra—177-10. Low extra—178-10. Extra—179-10. Low extra—180-10. Extra—181-10. Low extra—182-10. Extra—183-10. Low extra—184-10. Extra—185-10. Low extra—186-10. Extra—187-10. Low extra—188-10. Extra—189-10. Low extra—190-10. Extra—191-10. Low extra—192-10. Extra—193-10. Low extra—194-10. Extra—195-10. Low extra—196-10. Extra—197-10. Low extra—198-10. Extra—199-10. Low extra—200-10. Extra—201-10. Low extra—202-10. Extra—203-10. Low extra—204-10. Extra—205-10. Low extra—206-10. Extra—207-10. Low extra—208-10. Extra—209-10. Low extra—210-10. Extra—211-10. Low extra—212-10. Extra—213-10. Low extra—214-10. Extra—215-10. Low extra—216-10. Extra—217-10. Low extra—218-10. Extra—219-10. Low extra—220-10. Extra—221-10. Low extra—222-10. Extra—223-10. Low extra—224-10. Extra—225-10. Low extra—226-10. Extra—227-10. Low extra—228-10. Extra—229-10. Low extra—230-10. Extra—231-10. Low extra—232-10. Extra—233-10. Low extra—234-10. Extra—235-10. Low extra—236-10. Extra—237-10. Low extra—238-10. Extra—239-10. Low extra—240-10. Extra—241-10. Low extra—242-10. Extra—243-10. Low extra—244-10. Extra—245-10. Low extra—246-10. Extra—247-10. Low extra—248-10. Extra—249-10. Low extra—250-10. Extra—251-10. Low extra—252-10. Extra—253-10. Low extra—254-10. Extra—255-10. Low extra—256-10. Extra—257-10. Low extra—258-10. Extra—259-10. Low extra—260-10. Extra—261-10. Low extra—262-10. Extra—263-10. Low extra—264-10. Extra—265-10. Low extra—266-10. Extra—267-10. Low extra—268-10. Extra—269-10. Low extra—270-10. Extra—271-10. Low extra—272-10. Extra—273-10. Low extra—274-10. Extra—275-10. Low extra—276-10. Extra—277-10. Low extra—278-10. Extra—279-10. Low extra—280-10. Extra—281-10. Low extra—282-10. Extra—283-10. Low extra—284-10. Extra—285-10. Low extra—286-10. Extra—287-10. Low extra—288-10. Extra—289-10. Low extra—290-10. Extra—291-10. Low extra—292-10. Extra—293-10. Low extra—294-10. Extra—295-10. Low extra—296-10. Extra—297-10. Low extra—298-10. Extra—299-10. Low extra—300-10. Extra—301-10. Low extra